

TRY TO SCARE WHITMAN OFF

Threats of Attack and Ruin
if He Presses Graft
Inquiry.

HE DEFIES DANGER

Prosecutor Warned That His
Own Friends Will
Be Exposed.

SULZER TO BE A WITNESS

New Evidence Supports Charge
of Hennessy That Many
Contractors Paid.

Threats of bodily harm and political
annihilation have been received by District
Attorney Whitman since he began his in-
vestigation of crooked campaign contribu-
tions.

He admitted last night that he had been
getting these communications in the last
week and that personal appeals had been
made to him to stop this John Doe in-
vestigation.

The most startling thing about these
appeals is that they have been accom-
panied with the assertion that if Mr.
Whitman persists he will find some of his
best personal and political friends in-
volved in the system that exacts from
State and highway contractors con-
tributions proportioned to the amount of
the contracts they get.

Many of these threats and appeals were
made yesterday. The publication of the
testimony of George H. McGuire of Syra-
cuse has made those who are involved
realize that the inquiry is proceeding to
the point where criminal process may be
sought.

Mr. McGuire denied he gave John A.
Hennessy information, but he said that
when names on Hennessy's list were those
of contractors who had contributed to the
Democratic campaign fund of 1911. Only
one of those names appears on the list of
contributors filed last year with the Sec-
retary of State.

Mr. Whitman has received anonymous
communications by mail pointing out the
foes of going further if he hopes for
political preferment in the future. It has
been suggested to him that while the tes-
timony so far deals only with the Demo-
cratic organization it is more than likely
that a gigantic scheme of graft will be
uncovered in which other parties may be
involved. The threats and appeals have
come from both sides of the political
fence.

Whitman Defies Threats.

Besides letters there have been tele-
phone messages along the same lines.
Some persons have gone to Mr. Whitman
and made their appeals personally. They
asked him to desist not only on ac-
count of those who may be involved but
also for his own safety. The comment
which he made last night as a response
to both threats and appeals was:

"If I can stand against Jack Rose and
that gang I guess I can stand against
this new gang."

William Sulzer will be called as a wit-
ness in the John Doe inquiry. The de-
position of the District Attorney is
based on Sulzer's own statement with
respect to George H. McGuire's intimate
knowledge of State contract work. His
testimony as to the purpose of the \$25,000
contribution which he solicited from Mc-
Guire and which Hennessy has testified
was for graft investigation is also
wanted. In many interviews Mr.
Sulzer has said that he knew more about
these matters than he had ever told, and
he will get an opportunity to put his in-
formation on record.

John A. Hennessy's allegation on
Thursday that well known Democrats had
contributed to the fund which was to cover
the expenses of his graft hunt set the
tongues of political gossip wagging yester-
day.

There wasn't any doubt, Hennessy said,
of the purpose of his investigation. It
was to get evidence of graft in State and
highway work and that evidence was
to be published broadcast in newspapers
and from the platform for the purpose
of arousing sentiment against Tammany
Hall. In New York city it was hoped to
bring about the election of the fusion
ticket and out State it was hoped to pre-
vent the extension of that part of the
Democratic organization which is domi-
nated by Tammany Hall.

Plan to Overthrow Fitzpatrick.

It had been known since early in the
summer that Gov. Sulzer would do all
he could to overthrow William H. Fitz-
patrick in Buffalo, Fitzpatrick being the
most powerful organization leader outside
New York city and a foe to Sulzer's direct
policy of the avowed purpose of beating Fitz-
patrick in the primaries and he succeeded.
His allegations that Norman E. Mack
did not account for all the contributions
that he received in 1911 and 1912 are
generally conceded to have had much to
do with the defeat of Fitzpatrick.

But it was not known until Hennessy
stood on Thursday afternoon that
Henry P. Bargar had gone down into his
pocket to help along an investigation
through which it was hoped to defeat the
Democratic ticket at the recent election.

Mr. Hennessy's statement of the contri-
butions made by George Foster Peabody
and Thomas Mott Osborne did not cause
surprise, but the fact that Bargar was
helping along their fight did. Joseph
Murphy of Troy, the Democratic leader
from the witness stand and which he says
was sent by George H. McGuire, in addi-
tion to being very much of a sensation he-
cause even Mr. Whitman didn't know it.

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BOY SAYS HE WAS PERSECUTED.

Driven From Webb's Academy Be-
cause He Was Jew, He Charges.

Leo Herman, 18 years old, an orphan,
living with relatives at 278 Division
avenue, Brooklyn, made the charge last night
that he was driven from the Webb's Acad-
emy and Home for Shipbuilders, 18th
street and Selwick avenue, The Bronx,
because he was a Jew. The boy entered
the school on a scholarship from a Boston
high school.

Prof. J. Irving Chaffee, resident man-
ager of the academy, refused either to
affirm or deny the boy's story after it had
been reported to him.

"I have nothing to say," he told a re-
porter for THE SUN.

The boy told the story of his alleged
persecution to Abraham Cahane, editor of
the Jewish Daily Forward, who interested
himself in the case.

"The boy entered the academy about
seven weeks ago," said Mr. Cahane. "When
he entered there was no rule against Jews.
However, when the other boys discovered
he was a Jew they made life unbearable.
He was beaten every night in the dormi-
tory. When he complained to the teachers
they did nothing for him. The teachers,
who had formerly marked his examina-
tion papers excellent, now refused to
mark his papers at all. The boy was even
starved."

EASTERN RATE HEARING NOV. 24.

Decision on Proposed Increases Ex-
pected Next March.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The hearings
before the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission which are to determine whether or
not the proposed increases in rates for
railroads their proposed increases in rates
will begin November 24. No prediction
has been made as to how long the hear-
ings will take.

All proposed increases have been sus-
pended until March 12 next, which would
seem to indicate that the commission
hopes to render a decision by that date.
The increases would have gone into
effect on November 15.

The 21,000 tariffs filed by the carriers
show increases ranging from 5 to 16 per
cent, with an average of about 9 per
cent.

SEVEN CENTS A PIECE TO BE PRICE OF EGGS

High Cost and Shortage Send
Dealers to Europe in
Search of Supply.

Fresh eggs of the best quality were
quoted at 60 cents a dozen wholesale in
the produce markets yesterday and 75
cents retail. The indications were that
the price would jump from 3 to 5 cents
a dozen and that by the first of next
week housekeepers who want new laid
eggs will have to pay 7 cents apiece for them.

The reasons for this advance in price
are that the hens are not doing their duty
and that the cold storage people were
short in their refrigerators.

Wholesale dealers in this city are plan-
ning to import eggs from abroad in great
quantities to relieve the situation. The
first consignment of foreign eggs will
reach New York next week from Austria.
They will be "laid down" in the local
markets at 25 cents a dozen, at least 10
cents below the price demanded now for
eggs refrigerated in this country.

In addition three of the largest produce
firms in the city sent experts abroad this
week to inspect the egg markets in
Austria, Germany, England and the north-
ern countries.

In one cold storage plant in Berlin
15,000 cases, containing 120 dozens each,
were offered for sale. One of the men
abroad was instructed to buy these if
they were all right. They will probably
be here the latter part of this month.

The egg men are having recourse to
foreign markets because the new tariff
takes off the impost of 5 cents a case
on imported eggs and enables the dealers
to sell them cheap and still make a good
profit.

Norway, Denmark, Russia and Siberia,
in addition to Germany, England and
Austria, are great egg producing coun-
tries and the weather has been so good
there that the crop is immense. In this
country the egg districts have been ex-
periencing unseasonable cold and the hens
have quit their jobs.

The 15,000 cases of eggs now in Berlin
can be laid down here at 23 cents a
dozen, whereas American eggs, stored at
the same time, cost now 29½ cents a
dozen. The cost, including refrigeration
and freight, on bringing eggs here from
Europe is 2 cents a dozen. Fresh eggs
cannot be brought in large quantities
because they deteriorate in transit.

"Early April" eggs, put in cold storage
between March and May, can be "laid
down" here from Siberia, Denmark and
Norway for 13 cents a dozen. How this
will affect the local product is shown by
the fact that a local firm has bought
in Chicago five carloads of eggs of next
April storage, just as "future" are dealt
in on the grain markets, for 21½ cents
a dozen. This means that the foreign eggs
laid next spring can be bought now for
8½ cents a dozen cheaper than the Chi-
cago brand.

AND IT WAS FRIDAY TOO!

The Herring, Assailed by Policemen
Schrimm, Catch Harry Schmelt.

Jacob Herring and his wife were en-
tering their apartment on the fourth
day at 187 Amsterdam avenue yester-
day (Friday) afternoon when a man
dashed into them on his way out. Hear-
ing followed down the stairs and into
the street, shouting the while, Police-
man Schrimm of the West 100th street
station joined in the chase and fired two
shots at the fugitive. The latter came
to a stop at 167th street and was taken
to the West 100th street police station.

He said his name was Harry Schmelt
and that he was a carpenter without a home.
From his pockets the police took a
jimmy, a lock pick, a bunch of keys and
two gold watches, six diamond pins,
eleven scarf pins, a diamond set chain
fob, a diamond set breastpin, a diamond
studied gold rope chain, a diamond
studied lavalliere, six diamond rings and
six pairs of diamond set cuff links.
Schmelt was locked up.

TROLLEY STRIKERS AND COMPANY AGREE

Men in Indianapolis Will Get
Old Places and Take
Out Cars To-day.

UNION IS NOT RECOGNIZED

Mayor Shank Fails to Get Crowd
to Make Arbitration Demand
on Ralston.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—An agreement
was reached at 5 o'clock this evening
between the Indianapolis Terminal and
Traction Company and its striking em-
ployees by which the cars, which have
been standing on the streets since Fri-
day midnight, will be in motion again.

The strikers failed in their main con-
tention—recognition of the union by the
company—but all will return to work
without prejudice and will occupy their
former positions. Within thirty days any
employee having a grievance may put
it to the company through a committee
of the employees, and if an agreement
cannot be reached the differences are to
be submitted to the Public Utility Com-
mission, whose decision shall be final.

It was part of the agreement that men
who came here to inaugurate the strike
should leave the city. The company will
treat only with its employees as such
and not with them as members of a
union. The agreement is to be in force
three years.

There was little or no trouble during
the day, as propositions were passing
through the hands of Gov. Ralston, who
was alternately in conference with rep-
resentatives of each side. The strikers
rejected the company's proposition twice,
but when it was seen that their union
would not be recognized, that martial law
would be declared and that the cars
would be run in spite of them, they finally
acquiesced.

Two or three times during the day
hooligans jeered at members of the Na-
tional Guard and taunted the sentries at
the State House.

Mayor Shank appeared at the Gov-
ernor's office while the negotiations were
in progress and demanded that the Gov-
ernor convene the Legislature immediately
in special session to enact a compulsory
arbitration law. The Executive paid no
attention to him.

The Mayor then went out on the street
and harangued a crowd of strikers, insist-
ing that they march in a body to the Gov-
ernor's office and make a similar demand.
Others spoke and advised against it, and
the crowd refused to go. The cars will be
in operation to-morrow morning.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 7.—Richmond's
street car system was tied up completely
today when forty or fifty motormen and
conductors refused to take out their cars.
The strike followed the organization of a
union.

The motormen and conductors on the
Richmond city line, which is part of the
Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern
system, have been paid the same scale of
wages, 18 to 22 cents an hour, the number
of years in service governing the wages.

BIG FIGHT TO BEAT PENROSE.

Bull Moose and Democrats May Be
Lined Up Together.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—Pennsylvania poli-
ticians are animatedly discussing substan-
tial gossip that a new struggle has been
opened. Plans are under way for the
biggest battle in the history of this State
for Governor and United States Senator,
the candidates for which offices for the
first time will be both nominated and
elected by direct vote of the people.

If some leading Progressives and Demo-
crats have their way, Col. Roosevelt and
President Wilson will be found fighting
side by side in behalf of one ticket.
Roosevelt, it is said, has informed Pen-
nsylvania that he will devote
unlimited time to the campaign here, bend-
ing his energies particularly against
Senator Penrose's candidacy for reelection.

It is reported here that ex-Secretary
P. C. Knox will be a candidate for the
Republican nomination for Governor and
that the Republican State organization
will support him.

Supreme Court Justice McCreag of
Uniontown, a Democrat, wants to be Gov-
ernor, and is approved in high Democratic
circles. The story is that even at the
White House not only has McCreag's
name been well received but also a pro-
posal that the Bull Moose and Demo-
crats nominate a fusion ticket, with either
Gifford Pinchot or William Draper Lewis,
dean of the law school of the University
of Pennsylvania, as the candidate for
Senator.

BRIDE REWARD OF CITIZENSHIP.

Sweetheart Tells Diamond She'll Not
Wed an Alien.

A wife is to be Michael Diamond's re-
ward for becoming an American citizen.
Miss Rene Panditter, 21 years old, of
78 West avenue, Corona, went with him
yesterday to the Supreme Court in Long
Island City, where he had expected to
take out his final papers. But his name
wasn't on the list and he will have to
wait until next Thursday.

He wanted Miss Panditter to marry
him yesterday, but she said she would
never marry an alien. To spur him on
she took out a marriage license.

"Get your papers and become a citi-
zen," she said to Diamond, "and I'll put
this license to use the moment you are a
real American."

ROCKEFELLER HELPS FIREMEN.

Sends \$100 Checks to Chiefs in Four
Towns for Aid at Blaze.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 7.—John D.
Rockefeller has forwarded checks of \$100
each to the fire chiefs of Tarrytown,
North Tarrytown, Ossining and Pocatello
Hills in appreciation of their work when
the large stable on his estate was de-
stroyed last summer.

The money was distributed among the
fire companies.

SAYS VINCENT ASTOR WILL WED.

Engaged to Miss Helen Huntington,
Is Newspaper Report.

The New York American says this
morning that the engagement of Vincent
Astor and Miss Helen Huntington, Hunt-
ington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.
Huntington of Hopland House, Staats-
burg, N. Y., will be announced to-day,
and that the wedding will take place in
the early spring.

The American says that Mr. Astor ver-
ified the report of his engagement last
night at Hopland House and said that
Mrs. Huntington would make formal an-
nouncement to-day.

The Huntington estate adjoins Fern-
cliffe, the Astor country place at Rhine-
beck, and Miss Huntington and Mr.
Astor have been seen much together.
Miss Huntington is 20 years old and
was a debutante of two seasons ago.
She was one of the bridesmaids at the
wedding of Miss Steele and Mr. Milburn
last Saturday. She is a granddaughter
of the late William B. Dinsmore of
Tuxedo.

TRIO OF CUTTHROATS TERRORIZE HARRISON

Necks of Three Men in Jersey
Town Slashed Within
a Week.

HARRISON, N. J., Nov. 7.—The throats
of three men have been cut in the streets
of this town within a week. In each in-
stance the victim has been accosted by
two men, who held his attention, when a
third, coming from behind, has drawn a
razor across his throat.

The last man to be slashed is Leonard
Gova of Union street, Newark, who is a
butcher employed in the Swift & Co. plant
in Kearny. While he was walking on
Sixth street last night two men approach-
ed him, one asking for money \$100. Before
Gova could answer, the third member of
the trio drew a razor over Gova's throat
and all ran.

Despite the gash, which was an inch
deep in one place, Gova walked to his
place of employment two miles away. He
fainted when he reached the door.

His employers telephoned for an ambu-
lance, and Newark and Gova were taken
to St. Michael's Hospital. The doctors
found on examination that the blade of
the instrument had missed the arteries by
the narrowest possible margin. They said
he had little chance for recovery.

After the surgeons had attended to
Gova's injury he was questioned by de-
tectives. He said that he had never seen
the two men who spoke to him before to-
night, but that the street was fairly well
lighted and he was certain he could iden-
tify them again. He described them to
the police, but said that he did not even
catch a glimpse of the man who did the
cutting.

Gova's account of his injury corresponds
exactly to that given by the two other
victims, who are now in St. Michael's
Hospital suffering from similar attacks.
One is Dominick Carochi of 214 North
Fourth street, Harrison, who was cut
while walking in Cleveland avenue a week
ago.

The other victim is Antonio Bruno of
200 North Third street, who is employed
in the Swift & Co. plant in Harrison. He
got his injuries last Saturday night on
Harrison avenue. The cut in his throat
was an inch deep in one place, and the
doctors hold out small hope for his re-
covery.

From the stories the slasher's victims
give the police are convinced that the as-
saults are the same in each instance.
The man who wields the razor for the
trio of cutthroats seems to have been very
careful not to cut deep enough to sever
the jugular vein.

The victims are Italians, but none of
them will admit having enemies or re-
ceiving threatening letters.

DOBBS FERRY ROBBERS CAUGHT.

Four Surprised While Trying to
Break Into Smelter's Home.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Four
young men were discovered trying
to get into the Ardley Park residence
of Joseph Clendenin of 165 Broadway,
Manhattan, a director in the American
Smelters Securities Company and the
American Smelting and Refining Com-
pany, were arrested to-night after a pil-
lory battle with three policemen.

The men were discovered by Peter
McKenna, a neighbor, when he went
to deliver a package to Miss Genevieve
Clendenin, who was alone with the ser-
vants, her parents having gone to a
reception. McKenna found two of the
quartet on the porch. They went through
the gate and got into an automobile.

McKenna hurried to Dobbs Ferry, where
he got three policemen. As they ap-
proached the car, which was still at the
park, the four started to flee.

The battle was lively for a few min-
utes, but the police finally disarmed the
four and took them to jail.

It is thought that the prisoners be-
long to a band which stole jewelry valued
at \$2,000 from the home of Dr. Albert
Shaw in Hastings last week.

CASTS HER FIRST VOTE AT 103.

Abraham Lincoln's Sister-in-Law at
Polls in Oregon.

REGINA, Ore., Nov. 7.—At the age of
103 Mrs. Sarah Todd, sister-in-law of
Abraham Lincoln, yesterday cast her first
vote when she voted in a referendum elec-
tion, one of the most important in Oregon's
history.

Mrs. Todd is hale and hearty for one of
her age although she has been suffering
lately from a severe attack of the grip.
Yesterday she insisted on going out of the
house, refusing a proffered arm and de-
pending on her cane for any needed sup-
port.

Mrs. Todd has no relatives living in the
West. She takes a deep interest in all
questions affecting women.

PRaises FINANCIAL CONDITION OF U. S.

Sir George Paish, British Expert,
Says There Is No
Inflation.

TRADE ONLY SLOWING UP

Tells All Friends of Mexico
Abroad to Urge Huerta
to Quit.

Sir George Paish, editor of the Statist,
has given his view of financial conditions
in America after a week in New York.
He sent his first report to his paper last
night. Through the courtesy of Sir George
Tinsley he is enabled to publish his de-
spatch simultaneously with its appearance
in London this morning.

Sir George is in America to study finan-
cial conditions here, especially with a
view, as he put it upon arrival two
weeks ago, to ascertaining to what extent
"conditions in the United States will con-
tribute to prevent extreme trade depres-
sion of the world over." Sir George's de-
spatch to the Statist follows:

"Conditions here are fundamentally
sound and there is no inflation. The dis-
position to go slow has created an at-
mosphere of suspended animation. This
slackness is increased by international
financial conditions and by uncertainties
as to the course of events in Mexico. The
hope is entertained that Gen. Huerta will
accede to the requirements of President
Wilson and that trouble between Mexico
and the United States will thus be averted.
All friends of Mexico should use their in-
fluence with Gen. Huerta to induce him to
accede to the requirements of the Govern-
ment of the United States. If no agree-
ment is reached trouble is inevitable.

"America is able to take a large amount
of gold from London, as the trade bal-
ance is favorable. Exchange is under
gold point, but little or no gold is likely
to be taken by New York, as bankers
here realize the disturbing effect on in-
ternational money markets and the danger of
an advance in the Bank of England rate
of discount to 6 per cent. If gold is taken,
they also are aware that London holds
large amounts of American notes which
must be renewed in the early future and
that it is not in the interest of America
to disturb the London money market."

"Trade remains remarkably good de-
spite hard to mouth buying of all com-
modities.

"If the Mexican question is peacefully
settled America is likely to maintain a
high degree of prosperity.

"Good hopes are entertained of the In-
terstate Commerce Commission granting
increases in freight rates to Eastern roads.
Such action would greatly assist the rail-
ways to raise the capital they will re-
quire for equipment and for other pur-
poses, as well as for the refunding of
notes."

PAISH.

MILITANTS BEAT MERE MAN.

Antonia Tried to Put Out One of
Their Fires.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 7.—An automobilist who
does not want his name mentioned tells of
having been beaten by two suffragettes
near Swadlowcote yesterday. He and his
wife were in the automobile when they
saw a hayrick afire and got out of the
machine to try to extinguish the flames.

Two women were running away after
having started the fire. The man chased
the women while his wife began to stamp
out the flames. After a long chase he
grabbed one of the militants, but the other
woman came to her comrades' aid and
belabored the man over the head with
her umbrella. The women finally suc-
ceeded in throwing the man to the ground
and escaped. Suffragette pictures and
prints were found near the hayrick.

NAVAJOS THREATEN MASSACRE.

"Blood Dance" at Shiprock Agency
Means Death to Whites.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Nov. 7.—
Five hundred Navajo Indians, who have
steadfastly refused to acknowledge the
authority of Agent Shelton of the Ship-
rock agency, are daily executing the
"blood dance" and have threatened to
massacre the entire agency force on
Monday if the constant recent outrages
against settlers are not condoned and a
Federal indictment quashed.

Ten days ago eleven Indian outlaws
and white renegades began a series of
raids against settlers' homes, burning
and pillaging, driving off stock and
abusing white women and children. They
believe that the presence of the whites
is responsible for a season of drought
and poor crops. They have no organ-
ized revolt by the tribe until the recent
beginning of their annual harvest car-
nival. Then the young bucks refused to
listen to their chiefs and medicine men
and the raiding and lawless acts have
since become general.

In response to appeals by Agent Shel-
ton a posse of deputy sheriffs and an-
other under United States Marshal Hud-
speth of Santa Fe, are now enroute to
the agency.

The eleven renegades are under indict-
ment for riot, assault and carrying
deadly weapons growing out of the
disarming of an agency policeman by
the Indians some time ago.

\$2,600,000 FROM SWAMP ROOT.

Estate of J. M. Kilmer, the Maker,
Is So Appraised.

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 7.—The treasurer
of Broome county will file to-morrow
with the county Surrogate a statement ap-
praising the estate of the late Jonas M. Kil-
mer of this city, executor of Swamp Root,
a patent medicine, at \$2,600,000. The
fortune of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, his son,
who is now in Europe, is estimated at
about the same amount.

The fortune was built in twenty years.
When the elder Kilmer started the man-
ufacture of Swamp Root his original out-
lay consisted of a few iron kettles and a
few gallons of ingredients.

Carranza Says He'll Never Make Peace With Huerta

In reply to a message asking Gen.
Venustiano Carranza for his views
on the possibility of American inter-
vention in Mexico the chief of the
Constitutionalist forces in the north
of the republic sent to "The Sun"
the following telegram yesterday:

"Hermosillo, Sonora,
"Via Nogales, Ariz.,
"Nov. 7, 1913.

"To the Editor of 'The Sun':
"Replying to your kind message
of to-day I do not believe that there
will be intervention. In case it
should come I shall act as a Mexican
patriot and as my duty as head of
the Constitutionalist army compels
me.

"As far as the present situation
is concerned I have already said on
many occasions that if the free im-
portation of munitions of war were
permitted to both sides the armed
struggle here would be ended in a
short time. That is the only possi-
ble way to reestablish peace in
Mexico.

"I will never make peace with
the so-called government of Gen.
Huerta.
"Chief of the Constitutionalist army,
"V. Carranza."

WARSHIP ENTERS HARBOR.

American Fleet at Vera Cruz Is
Joined by the New Hampshire.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.
VERA CRUZ, Nov. 7.—Admiral Fletcher
on the Rhode Island came inside the har-
bor to-day, anchoring in the centre. This
action caused much comment. The New
Hampshire has joined the American fleet
outside in the bay.

Inside the harbor with the Rhode Island
are the Wheeling and the Tacoma. Other
warships outside the harbor are the Louis-
iana, the Virginia and the Michigan.
Banks refused to issue dollars and 50
cent pieces to-day on account of
a new decree. This move has excited
business houses here. It is thought that
this action will stop any intended runs
on the banks.